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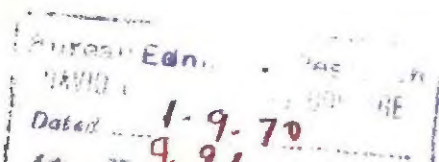
From the days of Galton onwards British psychology has been foremost in employing quantitative techniques for almost every type of problem, pure or applied. It was, however, only when the second world war was over that the British Psychological Society found itself in a position to add to the scientific periodicals which it published "a journal dealing primarily with the application of mathematical methods to psychological problems". The first issue appeared, under the title of *British Journal of Psychology, Statistical Section*, in 1947.

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Psychology by its very nature overlaps with a number of other highly specialized disciplines; and it is impossible to expect all its teachers to possess an up-to-date knowledge of the latest developments in so many relevant fields of science. Those who planned the journal therefore believed that a welcome innovation would be the inclusion of expository papers discussing the newer borderline topics as they arose; these consist either of full-scale book-reviews, dealing with the topic of the book as well as with the book itself, or of discussions of technical questions of current interest. Readers are regularly invited to suggest the subjects to be covered, and to submit, in the form of letters, criticisms or problems of their own. The outcome has been a special section for "Notes and Correspondence" which has proved a particularly popular feature.

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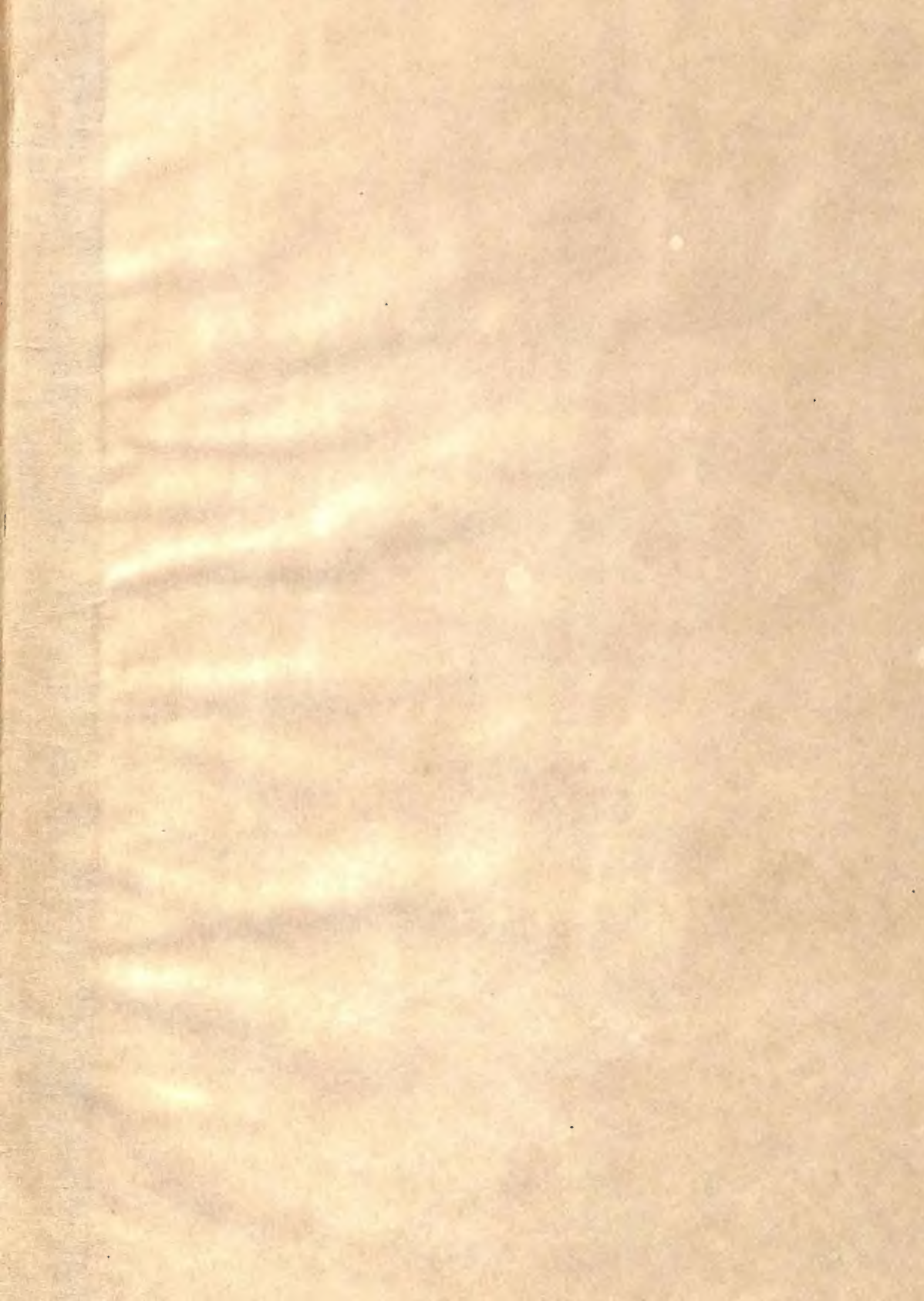
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